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ACROSS

1 Cauldron

4 Surprise cries

7 FDR's dog

11 Essen's river

13 "Phooey!"

14 PC picture

15 First name of 18-Across

16 Anger

17 Lascivious

18 Modernist poet

20 Otherwise

22 Youngster

24 Melted-cheese dish

28 Sleep-wear

32 Exceedingly

33 Egg

34 — Kippur

36 London art gallery

37 Gold or silver

39 Yellow-orange

41 Roman magistrate

43 Sticky stuff

44 Black, in poetry

46 Light carriage

50 Options list

53 Female deer

55 —

57 Very long time

58 Active one

59 Mutts

60 Single

61 Doctor's due

DOWN

1 Get ready, for short

2 Anise-flavo'ed liqueur

3 From one end to t'other

4 Sapporo sash

5 Tortoise's opponent

6 Ledge

7 "HTTP Error 404" message

8 High card

9 De-pressed

10 Plus

12 The unskilled

19 Poorly lit

21 Junior

23 Rotation duration

25 Cherished one

26 "Do — others ..."

27 Paradise

28 "— and Circumstance"

29 State with conviction

30 Twine fiber

31 "Help!"

35 Periodical, briefly

38 High-arc shot

40 Watch chain

42 Wild West show

45 Lunch-time, maybe

47 Blunder

48 Merriment

49 Bygone times

50 Crazy

51 Id counterpart

52 Old horse

54 Compass dir.

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 3-29

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3-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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LNO DOIL-LGILUAZ TUMQPO:

"POL'I BGQO G WUPP."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: PROMINENT WILD WEST LAWMAN WHO WAS QUITE FAMOUS FOR HIS SILENT Demeanor: QUIET EArP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals L

Clear-cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh



THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

A Census 2010 Questionnaire Assistance Center table, with an employee from the Census Bureau who can answer all of your questions, will be at the Union outside of the food court, weekdays from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. through April 16. Feel free to stop by.

K-State's Women's Center hosts Music Mondays. Get all new free music bookmarks Monday at the Women's Center Kiosk beside the radio station in the Union.

K-State For All! disability awareness week is March 28 - April 3. Stop by the 2nd floor showcase in the Union during the week to see a disability rights timeline. The week includes the following events:

- Today: The movie "Adam" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Little Theatre.
- Tuesday: Assistance dog exhibition in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Wednesday: Healthy Decisions, in conjunction with K-State For All! disability awareness week, will host guest speaker Kevin Saunders at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- Friday: Musical entertainment will be provided at the Lunchtime Lounge in the Union Courtyard at noon. K-State students with disabilities will be the featured performers.

Rec Services is offering Hip Hop Dance, a five-week dance program, beginning April 5. The beginner level is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 pm with the intermediate/advanced on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Adult Hip Hop on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by calling 785-532-6980.

Rec Services is offering a five-week dance program "Just Dance" on Monday evenings beginning today. The beginner level is at 6:30 p.m., the intermediate at 7:30 p.m. and advanced technique at 8:30 p.m. The first class is a free trial class for all levels. Sign up in the administrative

office by calling 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Matthew Basel Friday at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, Room 437. The topic will be "Targeting Cancer Therapy: Using Protease Cleavage Sequences to Develop More Selective and Effective Cancer Treatments."

The Graduate School announces the defense of doctoral dissertation by Yared Assefa titled "Grain Sorghum in the Hybrid Era, 1957-2008: Yield with Hybrid Advancement and Improved Agronomic Practices." It will be at 1:30 p.m. April 12 in Throckmorton 2002.

March is National Nutrition Month. Purchase a nutritional analysis at the Rec Complex during March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

Powercat Financial Counseling hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9-11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of the Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

Instructional Design and Technology will offer "IDT Roundtable Show ME, Don't Tell ME" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on April 22 in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear be cause of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

DAILY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY
Robert Lee Black, Santa Rosa, Calif., was arrested at 10:35 a.m. for two counts of failure to appear and two counts of violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Karissa Kay Gosney, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested at 1:15 p.m. for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Randy Ray McBride, Ogden, was arrested at 3 p.m. for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Brandon Demetri Santana, Ogden, was arrested at 3:40 p.m. for aggravated assault, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$150,000.

Jan Michelle Lynn Halbrooks, 816 N Juliette Ave., was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tharen Lee Sparke, 1524 Humboldt St., was arrested at 5 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

kansas state collegian

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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Wild Wellness Week

K-STATE HD

Move-it Monday: March 29

Focus on Physical Wellness


Place: Union Courtyard

10:30-1: Informational Tables

12-1: Poize Dance Performance

Place: Forum Hall, Union

7pm: Comedian Tim Clue



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- MUELLER INDUSTRIES INC
- WADDELL & REED

Interviews will be conducted April 7-26 and must be requested online by deadlines ranging from March 30-April 12.

Guiding You From College to Career

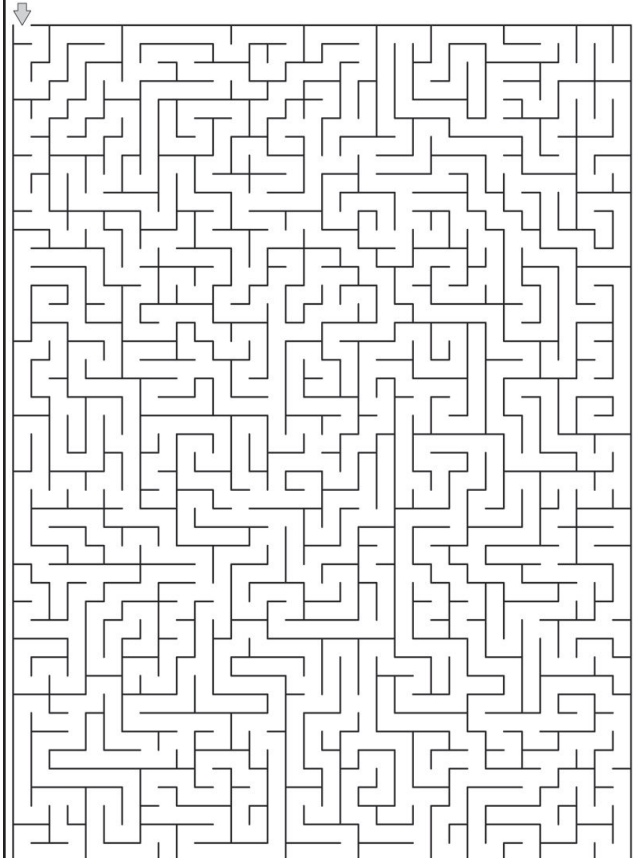
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United States Census 2010

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More Than a Meal

Passover time of remembrance, learning for Jewish



Jason Strachman Miller

Many friends of Jewish families recognize Passover as a time when their kitchen cupboards swell from the bestowal of all the leavened products that their Jewish friends must rid their homes of during the eight-day period (seven in Israel).

“Chametz,” which means “leavened bread,” refers to food prepared from five species of grain – wheat, barley, oats, spelt and rye – that has been allowed to leaven. For my wife’s family, this occurrence blessed their neighbors with chips, cereal, pasta, and various other foods for the bargain price of one quarter. Of course, money was not the point of this exchange; it symbolized a legal sale and proved the absence of chametz from the home.

Passover festival, celebrated in the early spring, commemorates the emancipation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt. What does Passover mean for people of the Jewish faith? “Matzos,” and lots of them. Matzos are large flat breads that resemble extra-large saltines. They are made from any of five grains, although it is customary to make matzos from wheat flour only.

In making matzos, the grain must be kept completely dry so the wheat and flour are given no chance to leaven. This cracker or bread serves as a bread substitute, and as a substitute for any other missing carbohydrates from one’s diet during Passover.

While this might seem an easy task for 10 days, it has proven quite hard to shop for in Manhattan. As we shopped for Passover food last year, we were greeted with confused looks when we asked if the store had matzos or any kosher foods. This year there has not

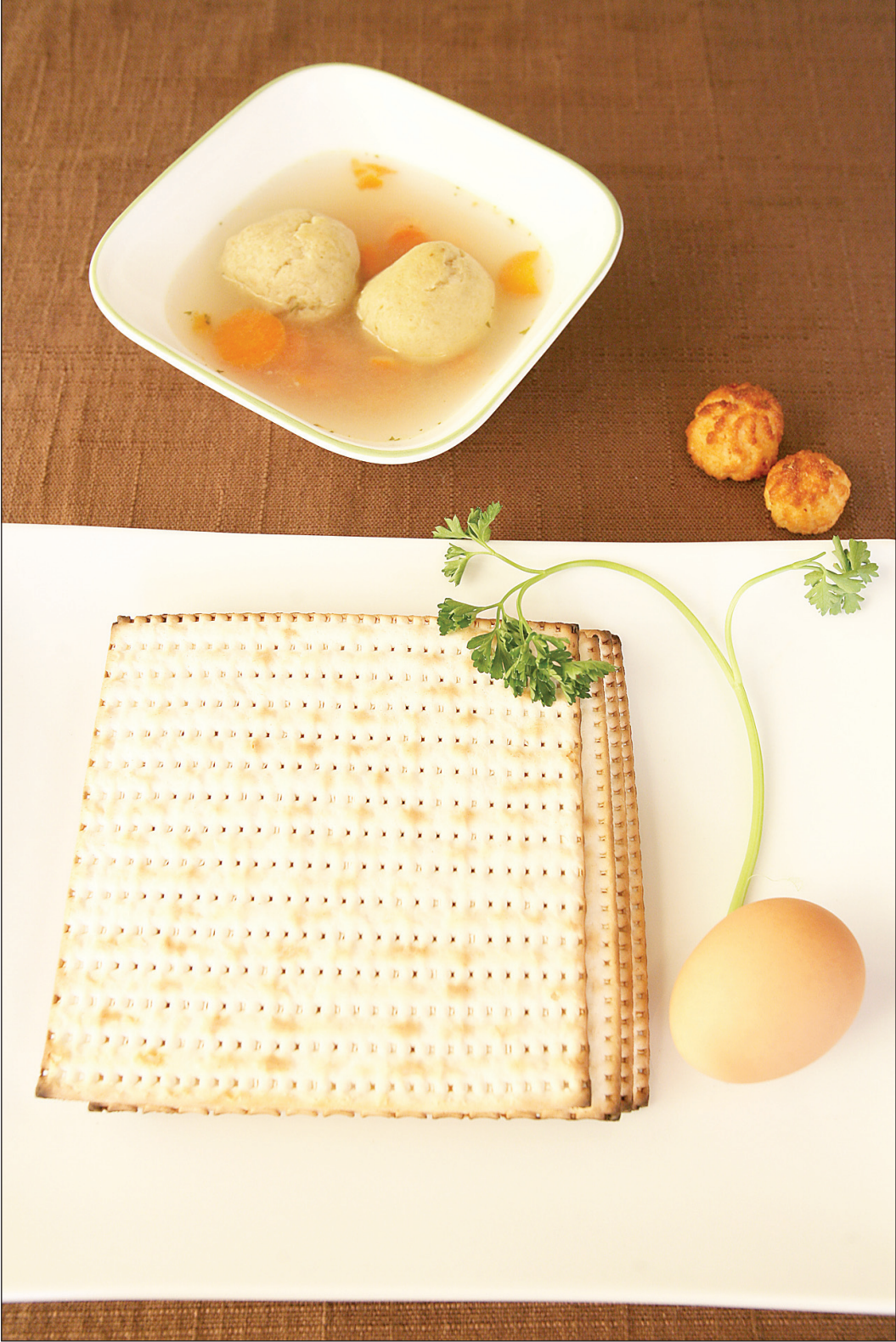
only been an increase in foods for Passover at local stores, but Hy-Vee has also conveniently stocked a table of all its kosher Passover foods by the store entrance.

Tonight being the first night of Passover, many Jewish families will host or partake in the customary Passover “Seder.” The Seder is a ritual meal commemorating God’s deliverance of the Jews from slavery in Egypt. The 15-step process is outlined in the “Haggadah” – a text read during the Seder – which means “telling.” It is also related to Exodus 13:8, which instructs Jews to tell their children about the flight from Egypt. Many Jewish families have a Seder on both the first and second night of Passover.

The Seder plate sits on the table with six symbolic foods, while a stack of matzos, the seventh symbolic food, has its own plate. During this ceremony, many rituals are performed, and the food has special significance to the retelling of the story of the exodus from Egypt. Vegetables dipped in salt, matzo, bitter herbs, matzo, egg, matzo, a large brisket dinner and then matzo for dessert. As I said, lots and lots of matzos.

While the Seder is a serious event, many of the Jewish faith find a certain ironic aspect as well. While this service revolves around food, Seders can take hours before eating the main course, and the phrase, “When do we eat?” even inspired a 2005 movie about a Jewish family’s Seder.

Passover is one of the world’s oldest festivals. Passover Seder is a time of remembrance, education and discussion. The main message in the Haggadah is God rescued the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. The Hebrew word for Egypt is “mitz-rah-yim,” so when people of the Jewish faith talk about being “enslaved in mitzrah-yim,” it extends beyond Egypt to all times and places where Jews were not free to practice. One of the most important concepts of the Seder is that each person gains a personal understanding of the original exodus experience. After the Seder is over,



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Matzos lie with a sprig of parsley. Matzo is a cracker-like unleavened bread eaten during the “Seder” meal.

Passover continues for an additional seven nights – lots more matzos. Through observance of this festival’s rituals, people

of the Jewish faith can recognize and appreciate the struggle their ancestors endured for freedom.

Jason Strachman Miller is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

TRADITIONAL BRISKET RECIPE

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 3-5 pound **brisket**
- 1 large clove of **garlic, minced**
- 1 large **onion, diced**
- 2-3 **carrots, sliced**
- 2-3 stalks **celery, sliced**
- 1 cup **beef stock** (low salt or no salt)
- 1/2 cup **ketchup**
- 1/2 cup **brown sugar**
- 1 teaspoon **vegetable oil**
- 3/4 teaspoon **salt**
- 3/4 teaspoon **onion powder**
- 3/4 teaspoon **garlic powder**
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh **ground pepper**

DIRECTIONS:

Brown the onions and brisket separately while placing the vegetables in the **slow cooker** and distribute evenly. Add all ingredients to slow cooker and continue to line sides with vegetables.

Cook on **HIGH** for one hour then **LOW** for 5 to 6 hours, until fork tender. If serving immediately, let the brisket sit for 20 minutes before serving. If serving the next day, refrigerate the brisket separate from the vegetables and broth juices. Always **cut brisket against the grain**.

-Compiled by Jason Strachman Miller



An apple is carved for “charoset.” Charoset is a chunky substance made of fruits and nuts often served during the “Seder.” Its appearance is meant to recall the mortar with which the Israelites bonded bricks when they were enslaved in ancient Egypt.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

- Aries March 21 - April 19**

Being overly dramatic stresses people out. Calm down before the rust of us die from a heart attack.
- Taurus April 20 - May 20**

Continue to wear more purple. We made it to the Elite Eight; KU rock-choked.
- Gemini May 21 - June 21**

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if you had a twin ... The cosmos predicts it would be evil.
- Cancer June 22 - July 22**

Do you consider yourself religious? Either way, there are few who probably care, and it’s for the best that you continue not to share your thoughts on this topic.

- Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**

Hovering over people to snoop on them is annoying and frustrating; however, you can usually learn what they really think about you.
- Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**

Use deductive reasoning to solve your problems; don’t be “selfish and silly.”
- Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**

Since the sun is shining again, you should probably go for a walk. Your boyfriend will thank you later, as will your hips.
- Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**

Confess your secrets to someone you trust; it builds a bond you can’t destroy.

- Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**

No one like dealing with passive-aggressive people. Stop acting coy and just say what you feel you need to say.
- Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**

Domestic Dan says, “Badgering your friends will not earn you any brownie points; in fact, karma may starve you in repercussion.”
- Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**

No, you’re not incompetent; however, there are many others around you who are. Feed them a carrot stick and tell them to run along.
- Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**

Check UrbanDictionary.com to keep cultural illiteracy at bay.

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

AS SEEN ON E!’S THE SOUP AND NBC’S COMMUNITY

SATURDAY,

APRIL 10, 2010 • 8PM

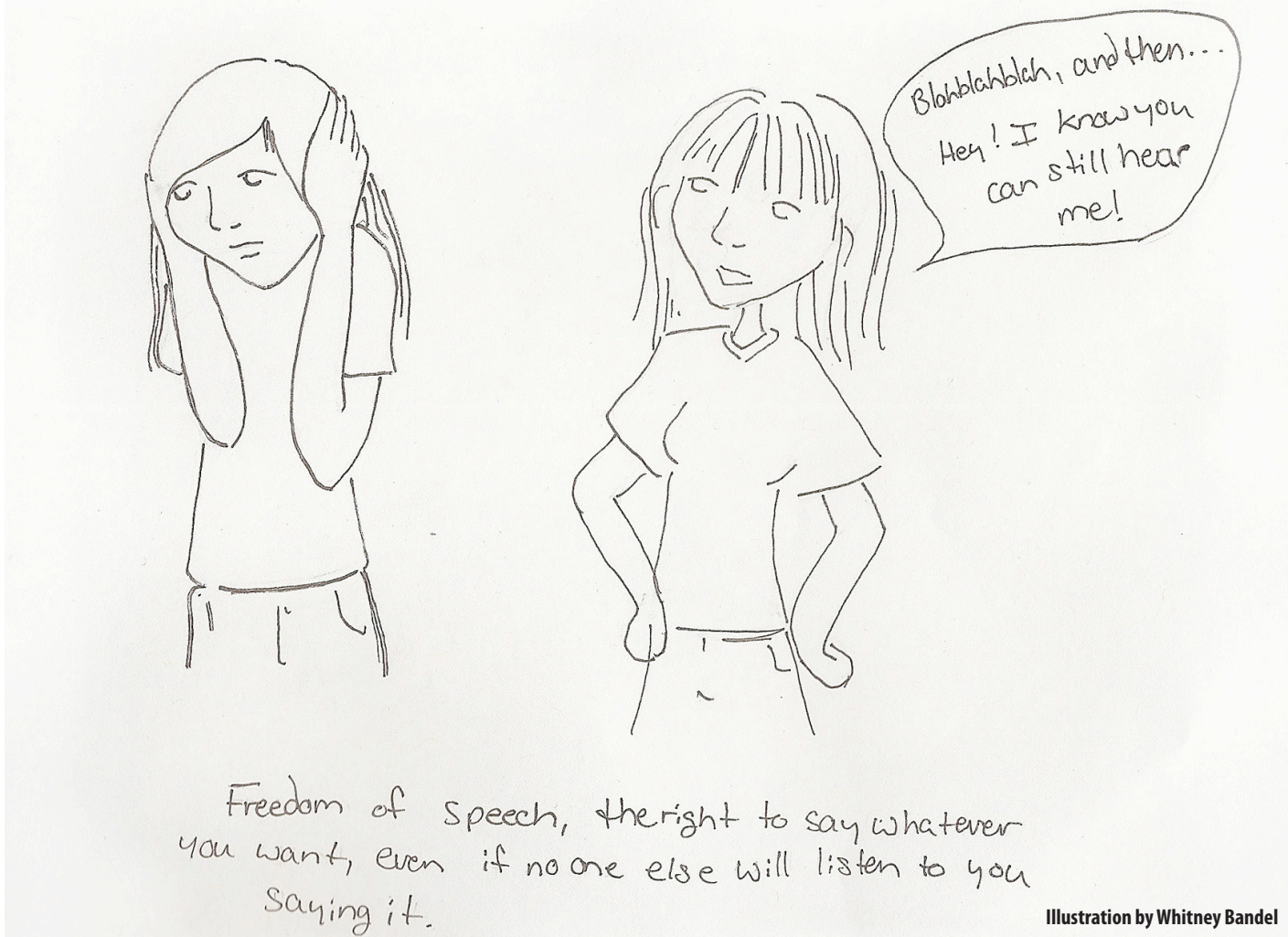
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Listen Up



Hearing others' opinions necessary for society



Philosopher Francois-Marie Arouet, better known as Voltaire, said, “I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.”

The United States finds its foundation in this idea – the idea that one has the right to express opinions no matter what. And it is essential that as a society we uphold this principle, because only through the discussion of ideas will we find what is best for our nation.

All too often, those who express minority opinions are

shouted down by their opponents, and the pursuit of solutions through debate is replaced by the overarching desire to defeat those with whom one disagrees.

Rather than debating ideas, we have an inclination to defame our opponents – to attack their character rather than discuss the merits of their positions. This tendency can be found over and over again, from the presidential campaign trail to the Collegian Fourum. It is a disturbing trend and an affront to the ideals on which our country is founded.

Benjamin R. Barber, author of “Jihad vs. McWorld,” said in an interview with The New York Times that there has always existed “a rhetorical incivility within ... boundaries, which is a healthy manifestation of conflict and disagreement.”

However, Barber said those boundaries have eroded and

another kind of incivility has emerged.

“People yell at each other,” he said. “They talk at the same time. There’s almost no listening and no visible modification of opinion, and there is a vilification of opponents, all of which is taken as ordinary discourse.”

This surely isn’t what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they amended the Constitution to ensure that the citizens of the United States had the right to freedom of expression. The First Amendment was ratified to ensure the free exchange of ideas, and anybody willing to stand up and debate those ideas deserves more than personal attacks and belittlement. Disagreement is one of the building blocks of democracy – it is only through honest and thorough debate that progress is made.

The 19th-century writer John Stuart Mill contended that en-

lightened judgment is possible only if one considers all ideas and tests one’s own conclusions against opposing views. Debate is essential to the pursuit of truth and progress, but people must be willing to listen to their opponents and accept that there is more than one valid solution to a problem.

We live in a pluralist society, and it is necessary that we be able to accept opposing viewpoints. Personal attacks and defamation are indicators of weak ideas and weak minds, and these actions are beneath us as a society. Instead, we should engage in thoughtful and high-minded debate. Only then will we be able to find viable solutions to the problems that we face as a nation.

Jessica Hensley is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students support Seniors' Center

Dear Editor,

You know how good you feel when everything just works out? I had one of those feelings last week.

Five K-State social work students – Erin Dusek, Andrea Fuls, Angela Schmitt, Jessica Boone and Rachel Doull – coordinated and facilitated a fundraising project for the Riley County Seniors’ Service Center last week at the K-State Union.

The K-State Social Work Club and two Seniors’ Center volunteers, Marge Holderman and Elaine Shea, assisted with the project. Jewelry and fashion accessories donated by our members and sold by the students became \$600 for the Seniors’ Center to purchase new furniture.

The Seniors’ Center would like to thank these students, the Social Work Club, the Union and Seniors’ Center volunteers and members for making the project a success.

The Seniors’ Center, located at 412 Leavenworth St., will also be hosting its annual Spring Indoor Sale on April 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We always have a great selection of vintage and retro items to share and recycle with community members.

Again, thank you to the K-State community for supporting the Seniors’ Center.

Susan Peterson, '81- '83'
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
RILEY COUNTY SENIORS' SERVICE CENTER

kansas state collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Too much emphasis put on grades, not learning



We just passed that dreaded time of year: midterms. People are stressed and hoping to get that A or B in order to maintain their grade point averages. Students know their GPAs are going to help determine whether they’re on the bottom or the top of application piles and that companies often weed out applicants on this basis.

School has morphed from be-

ing about learning to being about grades. Unfortunately classes are so focused on testing, students don’t learn the material. They simply regurgitate the information for exams, then it flutters on out. If this emphasis on testing is so important, then why not make it less based on memorization and more based on understanding? We could have open-book tests, or we could avoid forcing students to memorize hundreds of equations

Granted, there are many careers where professional tests are strongly recommended for career advancement, but some of those are even open-book and typically students have had actual experience in the field by that time.

Labs are also a very important part of school because they

grant students practical experience. While most students dread them, labs are opportunities for hands-on learning and give students the ability to demonstrate what they do or do not understand. Why not make this a more important part of the overall class performance?

School is not only about learning material either – it’s also about learning to use your resources. Many engineering professionals have said they learned more working in the real world than they did in their college classes. Knowing where to find information is just as important as having the information itself.

Parents have been there every step of the way throughout this change of focus as well. Many students are pressured or punished be-

cause of their grades. A few people I went to school with were paid for earning a good grade or grounded for anything less than an A.

When the reward or punishment is based on grades that are weighted toward testing, the tests are the things students focus on. Oftentimes, this creates night cram sessions where the material is not actually retained. Thus, I believe grades do not show how much one understands since they are heavily based on closed testing, and companies should not be so concerned with students’ grades, but more so with their understanding of the material.

Rachel Spicer is a junior in civil engineering. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

US should not mandate health care, states resisting bill



With the recent passage of government health care, the United States has moved closer to socialism. The health care drama has dragged on since before President Obama was elected.

After Obama’s health care victory, a Gallup poll revealed 49 percent of Americans view it as a good thing, less than a majority, while 40 percent view it unfavorably and 11 percent are undecided.

The fact that it took Obama more than a year to get it passed while the Democrats held both houses of Congress reveals the uncertainty surrounding the bill. Often Obama blamed biparti-

sanism and called for Republicans to come to the table, yet if he had the votes of Democrats, he would have had no need for Republican votes.

In the end, votes were bought with backdoor deals in pork barrel spending. Tennessee, Nebraska, North Dakota, Illinois, California and Michigan are among the states receiving perks in the health care bill. Ironically, several senators and representatives from these states had vowed to vote against the health care reform package. Once benefits for their states and districts were secured, however, their votes changed to “ayes.”

Most notably, Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., was self-proclaimed anti-abortion. When it was revealed the health care bill might allow for federal funding of abortions, Stupak went on the record saying he would not vote for the bill. However, when the final vote came, he raised his hand in support of it.

Two days before the bill was passed, the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration awarded \$726,409 to airports in Michigan.

Immediately following the passage of health care reform, attorney generals from 38 states began to challenge the federal government’s sovereignty. The key with the health care bill is it will force Americans to buy health care coverage and penalize them for not purchasing it.

This is unconstitutional; citizens should not have a product shoved down their throats.

States, beginning with Virginia, passed health care “freedom acts.” In essence, these acts state no person within the state may be compelled to buy health insurance by either the federal or state government.

Attorney generals from 13 states have taken proper action by suing the federal government. The lawsuits allege the health care bill is unconstitutional.

The 10th Amendment states all the powers not enumerated to the federal government are left to the states and the peo-

ple. There is no provision in the Constitution that would allow the government to force citizens to purchase health care and fine them for not doing so.

While the federal government passed the legislation forcing Americans to purchase health care, it will have to rely on states to help enforce it. With 38 states rising against the government and questioning sovereignty, what are the odds this will happen peacefully?

I have no doubt the health care system was in need of reform. However, government reform, especially in this way, was not the solution.

The passage of health care reform gives the federal government control of an industry that makes up a sixth of our economy. Historically, the federal government is a poor business operator.

Take for example the U.S. Postal Service, Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security, all of which have sent the U.S. into more debt and are in need of re-

form themselves.

The health care reform bill was an attack on the freedom of the people and has become a threat to the republic. Giving the government more control of the daily aspects of American life goes against the vision of the Founding Fathers and against all reason. Health care is not a right, but a privilege. While that might sound crude, no person in need of emergency care is turned away from a hospital, regardless of insurance coverage.

The government has a duty to ensure fair practices within the industry and protect the individual’s right to obtain health care, but it does not have a duty to provide it for the people at the expense of the taxpayer and future generations.

With states resisting this new legislation, the health care fight is far from over.

Danny Davis is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Starting Strong

K-State opens conference play with sweep of Oklahoma State

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team started its conference season off on a high note, recording a three-game sweep of Oklahoma State over the weekend at Tointon Family Stadium. The series, which consisted of a game on Friday and a doubleheader on Sunday, marked the first time the Wildcats (19-3, 3-0 Big 12 Conference) have swept a Big 12 opener since the inception of the conference. It also serves as K-State's first three-game sweep of the Cowboys (14-6, 0-3) since 1974.

K-STATE 14, OKLAHOMA STATE 11

Neither team wasted any time making its presence felt in the series opener as a seven-run eighth inning propelled the Wildcats to a 14-11 victory on Friday night.

The Cowboys plated three runs in the top of the eighth to grab an 11-7 lead, but K-State came storming back in the bottom half of the inning. Daniel Dellasega got the Wildcats within one with a two-run single, and Kent Urban drove in three to cap off the comeback.

Reliever James Allen surrendered a pair of Oklahoma State runs in the eighth inning but bounced back with a perfect ninth to record his third win of the season.

Dellasega and Urban paced K-State offensively, combining for six hits and six runs batted in on the night. Starting pitcher Evan Marshall, who had enjoyed a solid start to the 2010 season, was roughed up in his first conference start of the year. After opening the game with a pair of scoreless innings, he was touched for six earned runs on five hits in the next three frames.

K-STATE 9, OKLAHOMA STATE 3

The Wildcats' bats stayed hot and

their pitching returned to form in the second game of the series, a 9-3 win that was changed to the front end of a Sunday doubleheader due to inclement weather on Saturday.

A fourth-inning run by Oklahoma State put K-State on the losing end of a 3-2 deficit, which would remain until the sixth.

K-State's bats came alive in the bottom half of the inning as the Wildcats scored three to take the lead for good. They added another run in the seventh and three more in the eighth, but no more were necessary to secure the win.

Reliever Thomas Rooke was the story of the game for K-State. He took over for starter Ryan Daniel in the sixth and threw four perfect innings, recording seven strikeouts and walking none to improve to 2-1 on the season. Daniel was touched for three runs but was still effective through five innings, as he struck out one batter and did not allow a walk.

Adam Muenster led K-State from the plate, going 2-for-4 and driving in a run. Dellasega did not record a hit in the contest, but still drove in two runners thanks to clutch situational hitting.

K-STATE 13, OKLAHOMA STATE 3

The Wildcats disposed of the Cowboys early in the second leg of the doubleheader, as they only needed seven innings to earn a 13-3 run-rule victory.

Trailing 4-0 entering the fourth inning, Oklahoma State cut the lead in half in the top half of the frame. But, as they had all weekend, the Wildcats had an answer. They exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the inning to extinguish the comeback attempt and ultimately cap off the sweep.

Starter Kyle Hunter improved to 5-0 as he threw six innings of two-run ball, striking out four. Four Wild-



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Pitcher **Daniel Ryan** throws some heat down the middle during a game against Kent State on March 12. Ryan pitched in Sunday's 9-3 victory of Oklahoma State.

cats recorded multiple hits in the finale, including Carter Jurica, who went a perfect 3-for-3 from the plate and knocked in three runs.

K-State will continue its homestand tomorrow when it welcomes in-state rival Wichita State to Tointon Family Stadium for a midweek game.

ROWING

Varsity boat places 3rd in meet, others in close finishes

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

K-State rowing traveled halfway across the country to compete in one of the largest rowing meets of the season, but only varsity was able to find a place in the finals.

The varsity boat was K-State's first to take to the water on Saturday. Finishing seconds behind Sacramento State and Tulsa, the Wildcats claimed third with a time of 7:16:09.

This earned the team a spot in the finals race on Sunday. Boosting its time by a few seconds, K-State finished the course in 7:02:35 for another third-place grab, losing

to second-place San Diego State by just more than one second. The varsity boat finished in the same place last year, up from sixth two years ago.

The JV boat was not as successful, however, finishing last of five and not advancing to the next day of competition. Racing against Virginia, Southern California, Sacramento State and the University of California at Davis, K-State pulled up to the finish line in 7:36:97, nearly 40 seconds behind the winner, Virginia.

Racing next was the novice division, which claimed fourth place under Washington State, Oklahoma and San Diego with a race time of 7:54:41. Three years ago, the team took fifth place.

In a heat with only three teams, the second varsity boat took third behind stiff competition and narrow defeats. Oklahoma claimed the race with a time of 7:15:50, followed narrowly by Loyola at 7:20:97. The Wildcats crossed the line a fraction of a second later at 7:21:02 for a photo finish.

The novice division ended the day of races in a tight frenzy akin to the second varsity. With a race time of 7:37:52, K-State finished less than a quarter of a second behind San Diego State to secure fifth place.

The team will return to the water next weekend to battle in-state rival Kansas in hopes of continuing its five-year winning streak between the schools.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team finishes 14th, struggles with having consistent scores

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

In the Mountain View Collegiate golf tournament in Tuscon, Ariz., K-State placed 14th out of 18 teams.

Freshman Hanna Roos shot 9-over-par 225 and finished tied for 18th place. Senior Abbi Sunner tied for 46th with a 15-over-par 231. Others who competed in the event for K-State were junior Elise Houtz, sophomore Ami Storey and senior Morgan Moon.

"It's there. We've had good pieces," head coach Kristi Knight said. "It's just a matter of putting the pieces together. Getting three, four players playing well in the same round, that's what we're looking for."

Knight said the team just didn't have a good final round or enough good scores and so came up short on what it wanted to do. However, the Wildcats will get back at it next week, she said.

Knight said the course was actually set up longer than it had been in the past, so it played tougher.

The conditions to score were still there, although the scores were a little bit higher than in past years. Knight said that was due to moving a handful of holes back further.

"We had an opportunity after the second round," Knight said. "We were tied for ninth, just a couple of shots, two or three shots out of being able to be in the top six or seven. This was a very com-

petitive field."

Knight said the team needed three or four good scores every round but only had one in the last round. Knight said Sunner was fairly solid for two rounds but had her worst round of the spring in the final round, when she struggled on a stretch of holes.

The coach also said the team will hold a qualifying tournament for the first part of this week to finalize the lineup for next weekend in Miami. She said K-State has two golfers at home who deserve an opportunity to knock off players in the current lineup to compete for a spot.

After those initial days of the week, when the team will be competing, the

preparation for the next competition will vary for each woman because golf is an individual game in a team setting.

"Golf is a game of missed shots – how good are your missed shots and how do you manage those shots and recover from those shots," Knight said.

Knight said the team will also work on the short game and bunker play. She said K-State has not been able to consistently finish rounds.

"They wanted to keep that momentum going and continue to post a solid finish, and it just didn't happen," Knight said. "It's disappointing but we'll learn from it. It's not the end of the world. We've got tournaments in front of us and opportunities in front of us."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach: 3 freshmen rise to occasion, lead to home victory

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Petra Chuda returns a volley during the competition against Wichita State University on Feb. 27 in Manhattan. Chuda won her singles match, but WSU beat the Wildcats 4-3. K-State ended its six-match losing streak with Saturday's victory over Iowa State.

The tennis team put an end to its six-match losing streak while winning its first home game of the season on Sunday. The Wildcats defeated the Iowa State Cyclones in a 4-3 victory.

Head Coach Steve Bietau said he does not concern himself with losing streaks. What matters, he said, is that the team had three freshmen who rose to the occasion in a huge way.

Those freshmen, Karla Bonacic, Carmen Borau Ramos and Ana Gomez Aleman, led the team out of a 0-2 hole in the beginning.

"We played poorly in doubles and dug ourselves in a hole going down 0-2," Bietau said. "The way they came through was pretty impressive."

Gomez Aleman played at number three singles, and Borau Ramos played at number five singles. Borau Ramos played a close match against Marie Christine Chartier and was down by a point in her third set, but pulled through to get the win.

Bonacic and Borau Ramos both gave the Wildcats three-set wins against Iowa State.

"Both of them had to do things that they're not particularly good at doing," Bietau said. "It's just part of the maturing process and the development of games."


He said one of the things players are experiencing is learning that, in a match, they cannot always play the way they would like to.

Another lesson the team is trying to learn, he said, is that it has to do things better and sooner to take care of matches so they do not get close.

The Wildcats face the Kansas Jayhawks on Wednesday. The Jayhawks defeated Iowa State 4-3, much as K-State did. Bietau said that is a sign it will be a close match on Wednesday.

"If we play better than we did [Sunday], make some improvements and learn from mistakes, I'll be happy," Bietau said.


The match will be played at the Wamego Recreation Complex at 2 p.m.



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8	6	3	9	2	4	5	1	7
2	9	4	7	5	1	3	6	8
6	8	5	4	1	3	9	7	2
7	4	1	5	9	2	6	8	3
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4	5	6	2	7	8	1	3	9
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SEASON | Team’s success will be remembered

Continued from Page W3

Looking back over this season, of course there have been ups and downs. Three losses to Kansas were difficult, and so were a pair of home losses.

But as far as not beating KU in any games this year, just think long-term here. Obviously it stings to lose to them, but the Jayhawks can go on considering Missouri to be their “real” rival if they want to. After all, they both went out in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

However, anyone who followed this team will tell you it has done so much for the school and for the basketball program. K-State finished with a 29-8 record, making this basketball team the winningest in the history of K-State.

The Wildcats took down multiple ranked teams, including then-No. 1 Texas in Bramlage Coliseum. The home game against the Jayhawks was a network’s dream as the two conference rivals took the contest into overtime, so you can bet ESPN College GameDay will return.

Martin, already selected as Big 12 Coach of the Year, is also a finalist for Naismith Coach of the Year. Both Clemente and junior guard Jacob Pullen received Big 12 honors, as did sophomore forward Jamar Samuels as Sixth Man of the Year.

Freshmen Martavious Irving, Rodney McGruder, Wally Judge, Jordan Enriquez-Roberts and Nick Russell all contributed in various ways and at various times this season, and their effort and moments of brilliance speak highly of their potential – almost as much as their teammates do.

This season might be over, but when people look back at K-State basketball history years from now, they will point to the 2009-2010 season and say something like this: “This is where it started. This is when Wildcat basketball got back on the map.” That’s something to be proud of.

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K-State For All! Disability Rights Timeline
March 28-April 3, 2nd Floor Showcase, K-State Union, Sponsored by DSS

The history of civil rights for persons with disabilities is reflected in a pictorial timeline.

UPC Film “Adam”
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This 2009 “dramedy” stars Hugh Dancy and follows the relationship between a young man who has Asperger’s Syndrome and the woman of his dreams.

Assistance Dog Exhibition
Tuesday, March 30, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Courtyard, K-State Student Union

Canine Companions for Independence show off the amazing skills of their highly trained animals.

Speaker Kevin Saunders
Wednesday, March 31, 7:00 p.m., Ballroom, K-State Student Union, Sponsored by Healthy Decisions

A 1978 K-State graduate, Saunders is an accomplished Paralympian recently nominated to The President’s Council on Physical Fitness. Saunders will talk about setting goals and how they can be accomplished in the face of great adversity. Have refreshments & visit with Kevin afterward!

Barrier-Free Theatre’s production of “Candyland: The Musical”
Friday, April 2 & Saturday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, April 3 at 2:00 p.m., Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave., \$5 Admission, Kids Free.

Cast includes individuals with developmental and physical disabilities under the direction of K-State Drama Therapy Professor Sally Bailey. Free ice cream at the Saturday matinee!

Lunchtime Lounge & PAAC Award Ceremony
Friday, April 2, 12:00 p.m., Courtyard, K-State Student Union, Sponsored by Healthy Decisions, DSS, & UPC

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kansas state collegian

Vol. 115 | No. 125

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season WrapUp

Page W1

monday, march 29, 2010

Out of Reach



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Junior guard **Jacob Pullen** loses control of the ball during the first half of Saturday’s game against Butler in Salt Lake City. Pullen scored no points in the first half, and the Wildcats lost to the Bulldogs 63-56.

Butler sets tone for Wildcat loss, K-State falls short of Final Four

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

SALT LAKE CITY — It’s been quite a run for the K-State men’s basketball team, but as the old saying goes, “All good things must come to an end.”

Three Wildcats reached double figures, but second-seeded K-State could not overcome several costly mistakes and fell 63-56 to fifth-seeded Butler on Saturday at EnergySolutions Arena.

The loss marks the end of a record-setting season for the Wildcats (29-8), who were playing in the Elite Eight for the first time since 1988. Butler (32-4) extended its current winning streak to a nation-leading 24 games, advancing to the Final Four in its home city of Indianapolis.

“I’m real happy for [Butler],” head coach Frank Martin said. “I’m telling you, you watch them on tape, they’re real good. It’s hard to be happy for someone after you lose, but I’ve got to think it’s going to be a great, great week for Butler people and people in the city of Indianapolis to have one of their own in the Final Four.”

Denis Clemente, who scored 18 points, led K-State offensively, while Jacob Pullen and Curtis Kelly each added 14. Butler was paced by Gordon Hayward’s 22 points and Shelvin Mack’s 16.

The Bulldogs set the tone early in the contest, jumping out to a 15-8 lead midway through the first half as the Wildcats struggled offensively. Kelly and Wally Judge were the only two K-State scorers to record points until a tip-in by Luis Colon with 50 seconds remaining. K-State used solid defensive play to keep things close, but never got going offensively in the first half. The Wildcats shot just 35.7 percent before halftime and could not sink a single 3-pointer or free throw.

Kelly almost single-handedly kept the Wild-

cats in the game early, scoring 12 of his team’s 20 first-half points. Pullen and Clemente, who combined for 53 points in K-State’s win over Xavier on Thursday, combined for just two points in the half. The backcourt duo would have gone scoreless in the period, but Clemente dropped in a breakaway layup with 15 seconds left, cutting the halftime deficit to 27-20.

“They came out, and they started with those two guys and hounded them,” Martin said. “That’s why Curt was getting those open looks inside. Then we didn’t run great offense either.”

The Wildcats came out firing in the second half, opening the period on a 6-0 run to cut the deficit to 27-26. But as they had all night, the Bulldogs responded — this time with a 10-2 burst to extend their lead to nine. It looked as though Butler would run away with the game down the stretch, but Clemente gave the Wildcats new life with time running out.

With 7:23 remaining, the senior from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, drained a 3-pointer on a broken play, which sparked a 13-2 run that gave K-State its first lead of the game — a 52-51 advantage with 4:47 left on the clock. But a pair of fouls away from the ball gave the momentum back to Butler and ultimately decided the final outcome.

“We weren’t able to guard,” Pullen said. “We had defensive breakdowns. We didn’t make shots. We made some bad decisions on offense, and they capitalized!”

A layup by Clemente knotted the score at 54-54 with 3:06 left in the game, but the Bulldogs closed out the contest on a 9-2 run to clinch the win.

“It’s tough,” Chris Merriewether said in the locker room after the game. “I appreciate our fans coming out here and showing support. They believed in us, and they still do believe in us.”

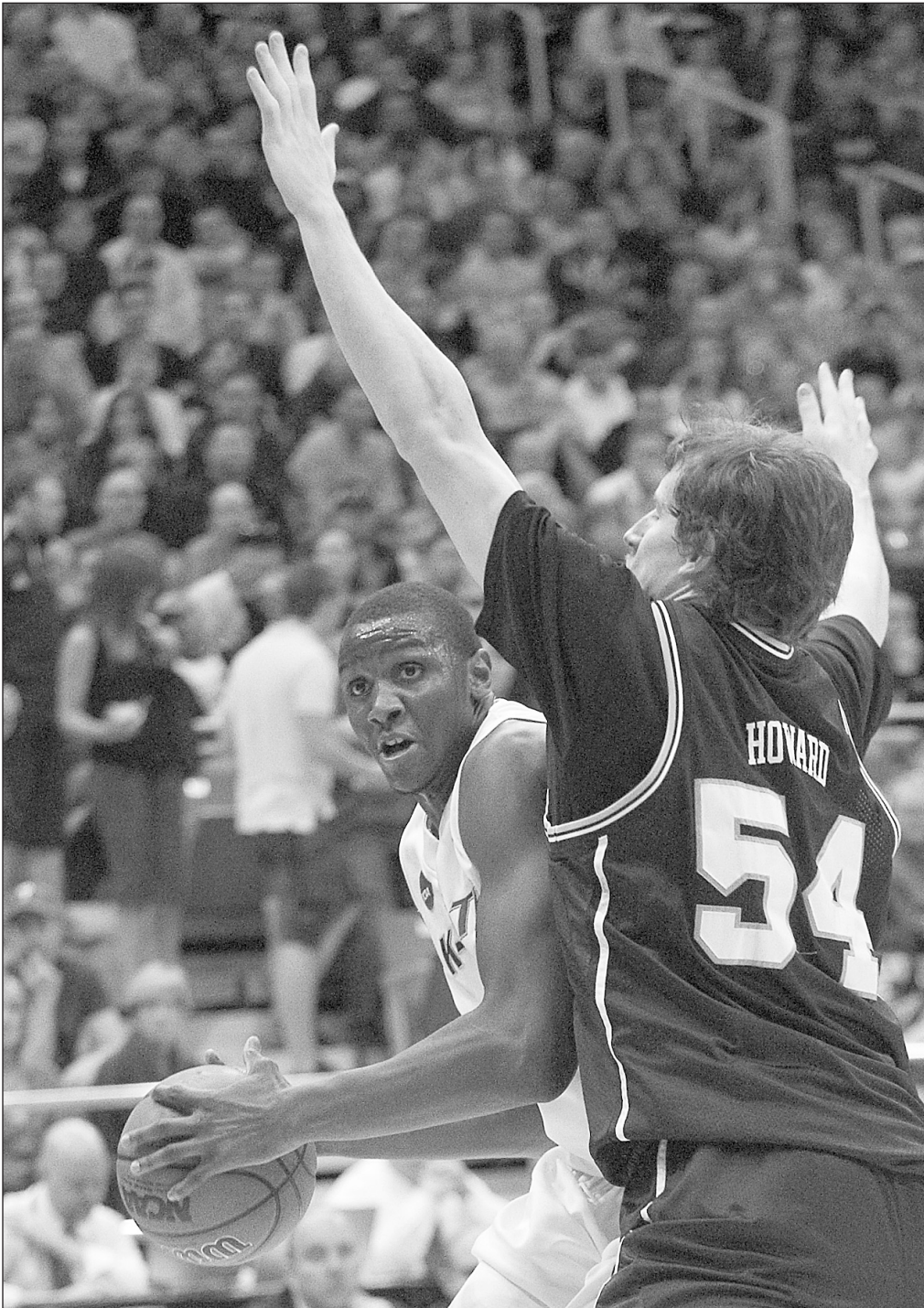


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Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Junior forward **Curtis Kelly** works around the defense of one of Butler's players during the first half of Saturday's game. Kelly scored 12 of K-State's 20 points in the first half of the Elite Eight game.

Kelly develops into a team leader

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

SALT LAKE CITY – With the game against Xavier hanging in the balance and an Elite Eight berth on the line, Curtis Kelly leapt high into the air, grabbed the ball off a Jacob Pullen miss and delivered a two-handed slam that brought the crowd to its feet.

The junior transfer's putback dunk was only one of many plays Kelly made over the week-end, proving that his contributions are a big part of the team equation that advanced the Wildcats to their first Elite Eight in more than 20 years.

In Salt Lake City, Kelly brought his A-game, scoring 21 points against Xavier on Thursday, before proving to be the Wildcats' most reliable offensive option early on against Butler, scoring 12 of his team's 20 first-half points against the Bulldogs. Kelly said after the loss that he was only doing what his team asks him to do, nothing special.

"I felt like I was just doing what I was supposed to do," Kelly said. "They gave me the ball to score, so I was going in there and scoring. I tried my best to capitalize on who was guarding me and score the ball."

Kelly had a particularly tough game against Butler, doing the bulk of the first-half scoring, all while garnering the toughest defensive assignment.

"I had to score the ball and then go on the defensive end and guard their best player," Kelly said. "At times I was fatigued, but I was just trying to push through and win the game."

Of course, it has not always been easy for Kelly. He came to K-State after one year at Connecticut, sitting out last season before becoming eligible to play this season. Seeking a quieter place where he would have a better chance to play, he joined K-State and coach Frank Martin. He found all that and more in the Little Apple.

Kelly said his new K-State coach has been a

strong motivator.

"He pushes me a lot, kept me focused and on task and does so much for me."

Miles away from home, Kelly said Martin has proven invaluable as Kelly continues to develop as a player and as a person.

"He's a father-figure in my life," he said. "I have a father, two fathers actually, but he's my father away from home, and I appreciate him. He won't let me fail, and I see it, and I love him for that."

Besides working on his game, Kelly has also reformed his body, laying off the junk food and committing to the strength and conditioning program that has been mapped out for him. With a little help from his teammates, this new lifestyle included eating at restaurants less often.

"I had kind of become that chunky kid that gets told 'no' a lot," he said. "When I ordered three cheeseburgers, they'd look at me like 'Come on man, what you doin'?"

"That helped me a lot, helped me to slow down my eating and eat a stricter diet, to be a little smarter with what I eat."

While it seems that Kelly is a work in progress, he is already affecting younger players who are fighting for minutes, just as he had at UConn two years before.

"He always talks to me and tells me what to do to stay out on the floor," freshman Wally Judge said. "I watch his game and see how he's able to use both hands in the post and things like that. I take from it what I can and try to emulate it."

Judge also benefits from guarding Kelly in practice, working on his defensive skills in a battle of two of the most athletic players on the team.

"Playing him every day in practice and checking him, he challenges me talentwise," Judge said. "He's a very talented player and he pushes me to different levels just trying to defend him."

No trophy for Wildcats in Utah

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

SALT LAKE CITY – The K-State basketball team will have to wait until next season to earn a trophy.

Whether it was in Puerto Rico early in the season, or Kansas City just a few short weeks ago, it has been K-State's goal all season to win a championship and bring home a trophy. Unfortunately, the Wildcats got another chance to watch a different team celebrate at midcourt, as the Butler Bulldogs won the West Regional and cut down the nets for the first time in their school's history.

After watching K-State's game against Xavier, where K-State scored 101 points and hit big shot after big shot, the 63-54 loss to But-

ler in the Elite Eight was awfully hard to watch.

During interviews on Friday, the most popular question to K-State players and coaches asked how fatigue might affect the players in the game against Butler. The popular answer suggested that it would not play much of a role.

Say what you want, but if Butler had been as tired as K-State looked, there's no doubt that their stifling defense would have been at least a step slower.

After the loss, the scene in K-State's locker room was a sad one, and expectedly so. However, what impressed me the most was that all of the players gave credit to Butler. The Bulldogs deserved it, coming in with an undersized team, which had

a defense unlike anything K-State had seen this season.

The Bulldogs totally outplayed the Wildcats, coming in with a defensive scheme that gave Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen fits all day long. The first half went exactly the way Butler wanted it to. Pullen and Clemente combined for just two points, while 18 of K-State's 20 first-half points were from frontcourt players, with Curtis Kelly leading the way with 12.

The pick-and-roll offense that K-State has used all season to give Pullen and Clemente room to work was stifled by the Bulldogs' defense, with their big men extending out to the perimeter and not allowing the guards

See ANALYSIS, Page W3

ANALYSIS | Rebounding, free throws struggles

Continued from Page W2

to turn the corner toward the basket. That left post players like Kelly open on the blocks but took the offense out of sync.

The second half was better for K-State, as the guards finally got going and K-State's defense was able to keep Butler from extending its lead. At the five-minute mark of the second half, the Wildcats took their first lead of the game, only to see two big problems rear their ugly heads: free throws and rebounds.

K-State's poor free throw shooting finally caught up to the team. Shooting in the low 70s for most of the season, K-State shot 50 percent in this game, including a one-and-one miss by Clemente in the closing minutes that could have closed the deficit to two. Instead, the Bulldogs snagged the rebound and scored on the ensuing possession, taking a six-point lead that all but ended the game.

K-State's other problem against Butler was not one of its usual struggles. Known as a team that will beat teams on the glass, K-State was out-hustled on the boards by a Bulldog team that is trained well in the fundamentals of defense and rebounding. Butler outrebounded the Wildcats 41-29, despite being undersized in its frontcourt. Coming into the game, it was expected that the Bulldogs would fall to K-State because they would be pushed around in the paint and concede too many offensive rebounds. Butler made it a point to go hard to the boards, and it paid off for the team.

In the end, this season will go down as one of the best in K-State history, and the team will have plenty to build on for years to come. However, it is a shame the Wildcats could not make a few more shots and finally cut down the nets after a championship.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Coach **Frank Martin** looks back at his bench in the last moments of Saturday's game against Butler. The Wildcats lost, and were not able to come home with a championship — a season goal.

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Season characterized by effort



Ashley Dunkak

Deleting the Final Four ticket information off my desktop on Sunday morning, I realized, as everyone else should, the extraordinary amount the Wildcats accomplished this season to be so close to the championship – so much so that I, among many others, was contemplating travel arrangements to Indianapolis.

In the last five months we have seen this K-State team go from what Coach Frank Martin said was the worst practice he had ever been a part of to earning the

right to be in the Elite Eight. When Martin says something has been earned, you had better believe that is the case.

All season long the team showed grit and determination, and nothing demonstrated that better than a double-overtime game against Xavier in the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament. Many teams are discouraged by having to go into overtime, much less double overtime. Not these Wildcats.

After an extended high-intensity game like that, few teams have the fortitude to play less than 48 hours later against another team of championship caliber. Yet with four minutes remaining in the game, despite the wear and tear on everyone and an early injury to senior guard Denis Clemente, the Wildcats were up by a point. That is nothing to scoff at.

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